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HOW MANY MORE MEREDITHS?



JIM BANTING

Choice as this year's agricultural councillor on the Student Council is a junior aggie, Jim Banting. He is a former student of Macdonald High, where he participated in several school activities including sports and Student Council.

While a freshman here, he was chairman of the annual Monte Carlo night. Last year, he took the post as president of the Badminton Club, became a Gold Key member and helped in the organization of February's Winter Carnival. He is at present treasurer of the Gold Key Society, active in inter-class sports and an avid supporter of all college activities.

When asked to comment on the election results, Jim mentioned that he was very pleased with the turn-out at the polls. "There has been a terrific increase in college spirit this year as shown by the high percentage of voting and turn-out to college activities such as Skit Night," he said. "I hope as agricultural rep. that I will be able to help to keep the spirit high."

He pointed out that if any members of his faculty have any wishes they would like conveyed to the Student Council, they should get in touch with him.



JUDY CHAPMAN

A second-year physical education student, Judy Chapman, has been elected to the post of Women's Athletic Association president, it was announced Tuesday.

Judy, who is a graduate of St. Laurent High, is well qualified for the job. During her high school days, she participated in every available sport and, in addition, was a member of the Student Council, Eaton's Junior Council, and the St. Laurent High Glee Club.

While a freshman at Mac, she was active on the soccer, inter-collegiate basketball, inter-class hockey, volleyball and swimming teams and has continued to take part in these activities once again this year.

Commenting earlier this week on the election results Judy said:

"I was very happy to see that a large percentage of the student body turned out at the polls. Also, I'd like to congratulate my opponent, Monica Damant, on a great campaign and to thank everybody who helped me with my campaigning. I hope to do as good a job as last year's president, Trinkie Hooker; I'll certainly do my best."

S-C Election Results announced on Tuesday

Re-vote to be held for ED. & H.S.C. Positions

Results of the Macdonald Student Council elections were posted Tuesday accompanied by the announcement that a re-vote was to be held Thursday for an Education and Household Science representative. Neither of the two candidates in each faculty received a large enough majority to take office. The result was a second casting of ballots with Carol Kimmis and Yvonne Vandor once again running for education councillor and Jane Hall and Carol Phené for the position of Home Ec. councillor. (Results of vote not available at time of writing.)

A whopping 72.2% of the student body turned out at the polls, a number almost double the 39.5% figure of last Spring. Wide approval greeted the news of the increase in ballot casting and it was generally felt to be an indication that more students are taking a greater interest in college affairs.

The two winning candidates, Jim Banting (agriculture councillor) and Judy Chapman (W. A.A. president) both expressed their satisfaction with the turn out as did all those who campaigned. The consensus of opinion at present seems to be: "Let's hope that this interest is maintained all year". Indications are that it will be.

James Baldwin, a noted American Negro Writer and Novelist says, "To speak in my own person as a member of the nation's most oppressed minority — the oldest oppressed minority, I want to suggest most seriously that before we can do very much in the way of clear thinking or clear doing as related to the minorities in this country, we must first crash the American image and find out and deal with what it hides."

The treatment meted out to American Negroes to by American Whites could be attributed to a kind of social paranoia. That fear of losing status in a society where the prevailing notion of American life seems to involve a kind of rung-by rung ascension to some hideously desirable state. Since this is the American concept of life it is obvious that he cannot afford to slip back one rung, for when he does, he doesn't only slip back a rung into chaos and he no longer knows who he is. In a way, the Negro in America is an indication of where the bottom of the social ladder is; because he is there, the American knows where limits are and how far he must not fall.

The Negro is the Whiteman's problem just as the Jew is the Gentiles' problem. If the Negro were not here the Whiteman might be forced to deal within himself and his own personality with all the vices and mysteries which he has invested in the Negro race. The whole approach to race problem, especially in the Southern States, tells much more about the people who invented certain myths than about Negroes who are the object of these myths. It is painfully clear that the South is afraid of something but what is less clear is that they are incapable of telling what it is that they are afraid of. This fact is indeed apparent when one considers that the whites accept Negroes in their ball parks and concert stages, but not in their homes and their neighbourhoods, and not even in their churches.

Students of Race Relations cannot possibly fail to observe the apparent calm with which the Negroes have faced the problem; but it should also be noted that even with the most malevolent will in the world, Negroes can never achieve one — tenth of the harm which the American Whites fear. The reason for this, ironic as it may be, is that no one in the world knows American Whites better and oddly enough loves them more than the American Negro. He has had to watch them, outwit them, deal, bear with them and sometimes even bleed and die with them. The American Negro and his White counterpart are an integral part of each other. What happens to every negro at any time happens also to the white man in a way. The artificial walls therefore that have been created for so long to protect the white man from what he fears has to come down, and once that happens people like General Walker will not have to undergo psychiatric observation.

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LIT AND DEB - CLASS PLAYS

The only item that I would like to bring to the attention of the students under Lit & Deb activities concerns Class Plays. As we all know ? Class Plays will be starting on October 17. We would like the same co-operation in this venture as we have had to date. Therefore, if all those involved in Class Plays will please note the following, and work accordingly, it will help us greatly in organizing the program.

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EDITORIALS COMMENTS

The Britannica World Language Dictionary defines intellectual as "pertaining to the intellect; bringing into action the intellect or higher capacities; mental; (2) requiring intelligence or study; as, intellectual pursuits." Generally, an intellectual is one who seeks to better himself through study or appreciation of various art forms.

As such, there is not an overabundance of intellectuals on this campus. The attitude of the greater part of the student body is that, the only reason for thought or diligent study is to pass an exam. They come to college not only to improve their minds, but to improve their status in society, both socially and financially. There is a definite lack of initiative and drive on the part of students who study only to pass a course, because basically they don't want to study at all.

Consequently, to students here a good lecturer is one who gives copious quantities of notes and explains in detail what is expected of the student. Thus, the student can sit back in his murky little world and mechanically take notes, secure in the knowledge that a few hours of study will pass him. His thinking capacity is not disturbed in the slightest. College is becoming a glorified high school.

When some extended interest is shown in the work beyond the course of study it is generally within the scope of that student's course option or general field. There is no attempt to expand to other fields of the student's intellect (i.e. books). Students of agriculture are interested in their soils and test tubes, teachers in classroom work and audio-visual aids. There are very few well-rounded individuals at this college.

If our society is to expand, and this include fields other than scientific, we must strain ourselves to the limit. Clean all the facts and thoughts that are possible, from lectures and extensive research. Take a look around, see what others are doing and take interest in it. Above all, strain yourselves.

George Whitefield Chadwick, American composer and conductor, once said: "The education of the intellect is a great business; but an unconsecrated intellect is the saddest sight on which the sun looks down."

B.K.M.

LIT AND DEB - CLASS PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)

1. Each class will be allowed to practice on stage in the Assembly Hall Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday before the play.

2. At least two posters shall be put up by each class, not later than the Monday nor earlier than the Thursday preceeding the play.

3. Programms will be provided by the class concerned.

4. Plays start at 7:00 P.M.

5. Each class is allocated \$10.00 to cover expenses, including item no. 3.

6. Copies of the play must be turned over to the chairman of the Inter-class play committee after the performance.

7. The producer and/or director of each play must consult and discuss the play with an appointed professor of the English Department of the College. (Mr. Godfrey).

8. All classes must take down all posters, props and equipment they used on the night of the play.

N.B.A. penalty is imposed for the failure to comply with the above rules.

To end up I request that you continue to support YOUR Lit erary and Debating Society in the spirit in which you supported it on Skit Nite.

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POINTS TO PONDER

by Phil Knox

IN RESPONSE TO: While not wishing to continue and expound upon a subject which might instigate a personal feud, I feel it necessary to answer a letter which was addressed to myself in last week's Fault-Be. The purpose of this particular part of the column this week is to defend myself against that slanderous, personal attack rather than admit defeat to the also controversial young man in question. Dear Mr. Crabb,

Perhaps you think my entire column should be called "Beef(s) of the Week". May I remind you that over the past two years two members of the Institute, namely Harry Needham and Tony Broscombe, also wrote a similar type of column. This year I have chosen to follow in their controversial footsteps and provide constructive criticism for the college as a whole. May I also remind you that if I were not to contribute in this capacity some other fool would.

Firstly, it is common courtesy when replying to an article in a newspaper to quote correctly what has been written. This you did not do.

Secondly, for your information I am not a Freshman (and I did not coin the word "grub"). A Freshman is one who is in his first year at college, whereas I am in my second. My intention, as you stated, is not to make the "Frosh" bow down to me as we are not trying to prove who is the stronger by gallant feats of strength; but to help them in their struggle with first year Macdonald College.

Through no wish of my own, the article in mention was taken as a personal assault by some students. I know and am friends with many Freshmen. They realize, as well as everyone should have, that the attack on them was not personal but a general view of their spirit as felt by the Sophs.

Although you elected to run me into the ground personally (which, though rather resenting, I took in good humour) I trust you will appreciate my response which is aimed solely at the letter and its misleading content. CAMPUS CLIPPINGS: Artist of the Week, PETE FOUNTAIN, still going strong in the dance room of the recreation centre, though he was supposed to be there for only one week. Bouquets are to be awarded to each member of the college who VOTED last week; the turn out was surprising to say the least. Yea Fresh! Many TERM PAPERS have already been posted; looks as if a lot of work is on the way. Some of the LETTERS received at the Fault-Be office during the past two weeks have proved very interesting and encouraging (at least someone is reading the paper); keep them coming! TEACHERS CONVENTION proved valuable to those who could attend; even the Aggies would have found it interesting. A lot of work has been put into this year's FOOTBALL TEAM; congratulations to all concerned and keep, on winning. AMATEUR NIGHT showed the great amount of talent that we have here at Mac; but wasn't two and a half hours a little too much?

BEEF OF THE WEEK: I drive a car. Some people might disagree with this. My car runs on tires. These tires are made of rubber or some synthetic material. When these tires run over broken beer bottles which are strewn over almost every road around here, something is bound to give. It's usually the tire which gives. I don't like to change tires or even have to pull gobs of glass out of your feet every night before going to bed. So, let's keep the college clean and prevent flats.

COUNCIL SQUELCHES MAA

A short but important meeting of the Student Council was held on Wednesday evening. The report of the finance committee was amended and then accepted.

Guy Jacob of the MAA proposed a constitutional change that would make it possible for a student to play only one inter-collegiate sport at a time. The Students' Council felt that such a ruling should be further clarified and therefore the proposed change was returned to the MAA for further study, it was felt that further study should be made of the proposal as it would have an important bearing on our athletic set-up.

Council agreed to pay \$27 per fees to help defray the costs of travel to the football game at Bishops University.

Bob Cook mentioned that there were some articles in the constitution that should be studied. He was informed that a study of the constitution was proposed.

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CLAN MacDONALD

There has been quite some excitement in one corner of the Publications Office lately. The people in the small "Blue Room" — The Clan Office — have been feverishly at work on their exciting "New Look" yearbook. An earlier production schedule has forced them to plan and schedule their work much sooner than in other years. What is so new about the CLAN MACDONALD this year?

Staff

Well, internally the staff is composed of competent and experienced people with sound ideas on yearbook planning and designing. John van Abbema, Editor — formerly on the Clan staff as a Photographer and Layout Editor; Sue Barclay, Associate Editor — last year's Assistant Layout Editor; Dick Whitaker — Editor of the 1962 Aggie, the NSAC yearbook; Janet Walker — Assistant Layout Editor, high school yearbook staff; Hugh McDonald, Art Editor — formerly Editor of the Lennoxville High School yearbook and creator of many original and attractive posters in his first year at Macdonald. D.M. Smith, a well known humorist from the Swamps (those who do not hail from the Swamps are indeed unfortunate — we forgive them their little jealousies) will lend his experience to brighten the pages of the Clan.

Appearance

Some "New Look" innovations include the following:

The Book itself will be of new dimensions. In previous years, it has been thin and of an awkward size. It will now be thicker (200 pages), more compact and will have a more luxurious appearance — like a richly-bound book from a collector's library.

The Cover design has been virtually unchanged since 1955; however, this year the Clan sports a finely embossed cover that is new in design from front to back.

A Full Colour Photograph of the main campus area will be an innovation this year. The photo was taken this Summer by special arrangement. Full colour photographs have never before appeared in the Clan Macdonald and only by a unique agreement with the printing company can it be afforded this year.

Class Pictures will be limited to one per page. This will mean sharper pictures and avoid "pin-pointing" of faces.

Graduate Pictures will be limited to four per page, rather than five as in previous years.

The Price is still only \$3.00. Clan Reps in each class are busily selling yearbooks and will be doing so for another week. Books must be ordered and paid for now as final quantity information is required by the printer this Fall. Business Manager Victor Colpitts and Charlie Trail, his assistant, are hoping to sell 800 copies this year. **LAST DAY FOR ORDERS IS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19th.** A few 1962 yearbooks are for sale for \$2.00 each and a few 1961 yearbooks may be had for \$2.00 each.



ACTION IN THE RESIDENCE — Sophs orientating a newcomer to residence life.



FOOTBALL — Doug Carpenter, star offensive half-back, makes a charge through the opposition. Mac Aggies are undefeated this year.



Aggies (Ag'-gees) — common species of male at Mac sometimes queer (see above) hard working (inspect the picture again). For answer to what they are doing see the activities section of the '63 Clan.

MEMORIES FROM 1963 CLAN
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MORE FOOTBALL — only a different game. Seniors are at skit night.

Whatever became of:

Nero C. Caesar,

CLASS OF '57?



Whenever conversation on the campus turns to music, someone is sure to mention the name of Nero Claudius — the man with the golden lyre. No other virtuoso on this difficult instrument has ever come close to the renown achieved by this boy from Antium. In his formative college years, Nero was something of a traditionalist, but at his apex he came very close to what moderns call "Le Jazz Hot". Those of his contemporaries and relations who survived the era he dominated — and they are regrettably few — recall that in his final phase he was strangely preoccupied with torch songs. His career reached its peak in Rome in a blazing performance of his famous lyre solo against a trumpet obligato by a group of cats known as the Praetorian Guardsmen. Rome was never the same thereafter.

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AGGIES MAKE GOOD SWAMP OTTAWA

The first league game is over, and the Mac Aggies have made a good beginning. Last Saturday the football team triumphed over Ottawa St. Pat's 21-6, as the offense, greatly improved from last week, came through with three touchdowns and a singleton.

The scoring opened in the first quarter when Jim Dickie kicked a 35 yards punt which put Mac ahead 1-0. Doug Carpenter added to that with a 15 yards run around the end for 6 points, and the scoring for the first half ended with a beautiful 64 yards pass and run play by Jim Dickie for a touchdown. The conversion was good leaving the score at 14-0 for Mac. The next touchdown was in the last quarter; a slant play to fullback Rick Kool, who, because of the superb blocking by Dickie, Simms, and Florion, almost walked over the line. Ottawa also got their score in the last quarter when, after being turned back time and again by Mac's goal line defense, they finally managed to cross the line for 6 points.

The offensive team played excellent football as the timing was extremely good along with the blocking. On the other side, the regular defense played up to par giving its usual stalwart performance, while the special team selected by Coach Pugh for goal line stands was impregnable, and drove the Ottawa team back again and again. The score might have been greater if it hadn't been for the numerous penalties which our Aggies picked up. (Mac lost 120 yards in this respect). It was a penalty which set up Ottawa's touchdown and they generally hurt us throughout the game.

The next tilt is at Bishop's against the Gaitors. The team has looked good up 'till now, but "If you think we're good, come out and see us play," says captain Bob Simms who is re-echoing the words of the Coach, Bob Pugh. Take these words into consideration.

Come out and see the team play, form your own conclusions, and then declare them after the season. The team itself is following this example, surely you can too.



KOOL CARRIES ON SLANT 27

TRACK AND FIELD

Last Saturday the team had a big meet at C.M.R. against the cadets. Unfortunately we were defeated 101-59, but spirits are still high and the team was out practicing with all its forces.

George Koski gave the top performances in the hop-step-and-jump and broad jump events, while Howard Phillips placed 1st in the high hurdles and Dave Colpitts in the 440 run. Carleton Davies came 2nd in the 100 yard dash and 3rd in the low hurdles, and Andy Hryckl along with Tom Canuel made 2nd and 3rd in the pole vault respectively.

There is a twilight meet today which the team has been waiting for all week with keen anticipation. It is being completely sponsored by the first year Phys. Eds. and they and the Mac track team want your support, so come out and watch!

SOCCER

Mac was not as fortunate in this respect, as the final score was Loyola 7 Mac 0. However the team gave its best on that particular day and are eagerly waiting for R.M.C. tomorrow. The field was in deplorable condition and the goaler, Darell Wood played a good game despite this. On many of the goals he had no chance as the defense was quite weak and Loyola men were sifting through regularly. The continuous use of hands by the opposition also hurt us and general poor sportsmanship was exhibited by Loyola which further hindered our playing. Standouts for the game were John Elwin and Cris Oranyeli while Van de Sande suffered an ankle injury but finished the game in spite of it. At the end of the match, Roger Jones was quite upset about the whole thing and decided to go after the opposition with injurious intent; he was held off by his teammates, who were in a better frame of mind, forcibly.

As mentioned above, the game is here, at Mac, against R.M.C., 10:30, tomorrow. Let's come out and check them on.

INTERCLASS

Football

The interclass football got off to a great start last week with Teachers 1 and Teachers 2 and Agriculture 2 winning their first games. Since only three games have been played there is no team standings as of yet.

The schedule for next week is as follows;

October 11: Ags 2 vs. Ags 3
Teachers 3 vs. Ags 4 and Post Grads

October 16: Teachers 2 vs. Teachers 1

Agr. 3 vs. Agr. 1

October 18: Agr. 2 vs Teachers 1

Agr. 4 and Post Grads vs. Ags 1.

YOUR INTERCLASS TEAM NEEDS YOU. So come out and make this football a success.

Volleyball

Again your participation is imperative. Interclass volleyball starts this Monday, so watch the noticeboard for game schedules. For further information see Roger Buckland, Brittain Hall.

TABLOID ATHLETIC MEET

This coming Wednesday's tabloid meet is the biggest attraction on next week's sports calendar. Don Grant, MAA convenor of this year's tabloid meet, said that he expects at least 18 teams for the competition. All the ordinary athletic events will be featured as well as a sack race which, last year, proved to be a hilarious innovation. Two trophies will be up for grabs this year — the James Robinson Interclass Track Trophy for the winning class, and the Principal of the University Trophy for the winning team in the relay event. Make sure your class is well represented at the meet. This track meet is worth a possible 50 points in the over-all class points competition.

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Women's Sports Round up

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The seven judges making the final decisions were representatives of the M.A.A., W.A.A., Students Society, and the football, soccer and hockey teams.

After much deliberation, the final choices were;

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| 1. Linda Morrison | 6. Allison Watson |
| 2. Darlene Matheson | 7. Gail Poten |
| 3. Fran Laurie | 8. Linda Fransham |
| 4. Nancy Peters | 9. Judy Attfield (sub) |
| 5. Sandy Kivenko | 10. Reva Kanner (sub). |

The cheerleaders had their first opportunity this season at the Saturday game of Mac Aggies vs St. Pat's; but due to lack of Mac supporters, they were not able to arouse much enthusiasm.

But they will be given another chance tomorrow, as Macdonald travels to Bishop's University in Lennoxville, Quebec. A spectator's bus will leave the Main Building at 9:45 A.M. and return shortly after the game. Round trip — \$3.00 per person. The possibility of box lunches for the resident students is being looked into. Tickets may be purchased in the Stewart Hall foyer during lunch hour.

So let's see some Macdonald spirit, with a good turnout to support the Aggies at Bishop's this Saturday.

FENCING

Fencing is a relatively new sport in Canada, which originated in Europe with its popularity here rapidly increasing.

This sport, new to many of the college students, has been offered for a number of years at Macdonald. As in any sport, one can't expect to be an expert after the first night. The basic skills must be mastered before any free play takes place.

So, anyone who enjoys the challenge of a new, interesting and exciting sport, has an open invitation every Tuesday and Thursday evening to the Fencing Club in Brittain Hall gym (where the boys are) from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. We hope to see YOU there!

A PREVIEW OF FUN TO COME

Curling Enthusiasts; there is curling fun in store for both beginners and veterans — watch this column for further notices regarding the commencement of curling.



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